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Sculpture erected

By SHARON PASTORIOUS
Staff reporter

The sculpture in memory of the Nov. 14, 1970, airline disaster was erected Wednesday in Memorial Student Center plaza pool with the dedication set Nov. 12 after final touches are added. Still to be installed are water pumps and lights for the sculpture which will be a fountain.

The multi-ton fountain was the work of Harry Bertioia, internationally-known sculptor who was commissioned by the Memorial Committee.

Bertioia said earlier he wanted to leave interpretation of the sculpture to each individual, but personally described his work as, "the Living rather than commemorating Death itself in the waters of life, rising, renewing, reaching to express upward growth, immortality, eternity."

Student reactions to the sculpture shortly after it was set atop the concrete pedestal varied.

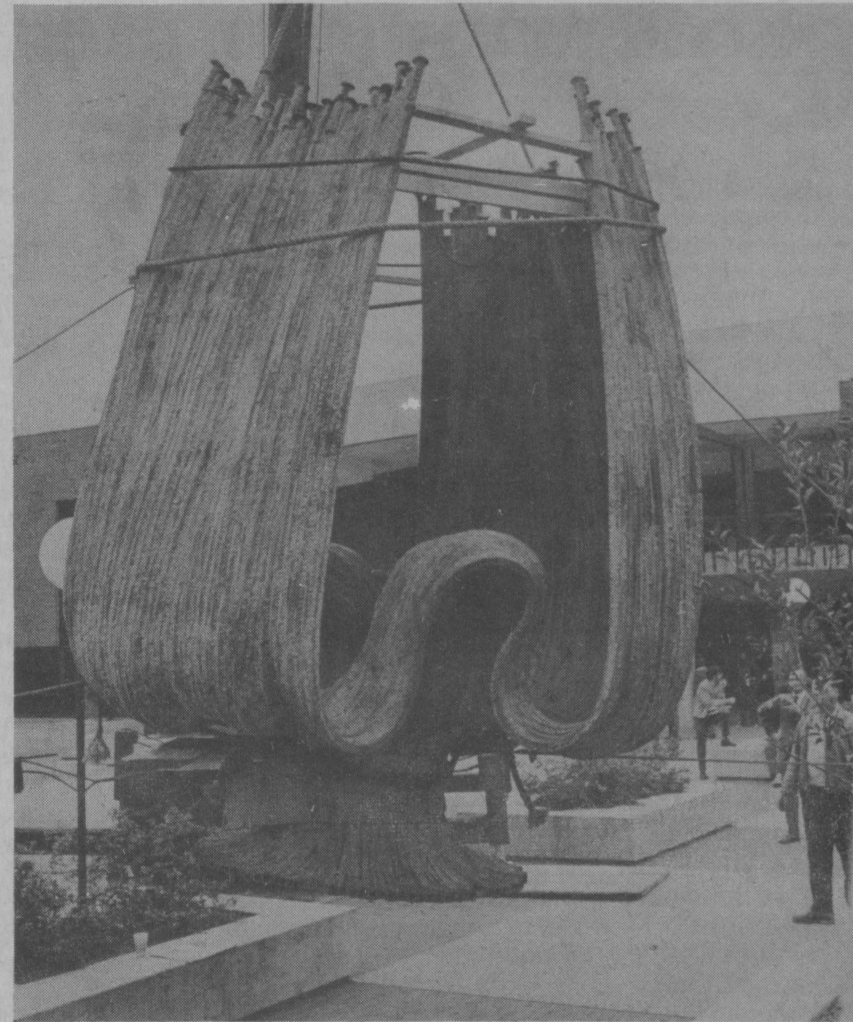
"It could have been half the size. Somehow it seems out of proportion with the student center and the small trees," was the opinion of Debbie Belcher, Huntington senior.

Mike Hatten, Huntington junior, reacted, "Everytime I walk into the student center, the sculpture will be a reminder of those killed in the disaster. I like the design."

Mischelle Barton, Huntington sophomore, took another view, "I think it looks like an abstract angel."

"Seriously, I like it because it expresses an emotion of being free," was the comment of Jim Scheidlar, Milton freshman.

A contrary idea was given by Rick Knight, Huntington sophomore who said, "I like the design, but it doesn't give the feeling the sculpture is suppose to represent."



THE PARTHENON

Volume 73 Number 33
Thursday, Oct. 19, 1972
Huntington, West Virginia
Marshall University Student Newspaper

Homecoming

War cancels but 'show goes on'

War, scheduled to appear tonight at the Homecoming concert, has been cancelled due to personnel problems within the group, according to William Riggall, senior and Homecoming Committee chairman.

"The group was scheduled to begin a cross-country tour Wednesday," Riggall explained. "They couldn't rectify their problems in time to begin the tour."

Brainchild, a rock group and blues singer John Mayall will appear at 8 p.m. at Memorial Field House as scheduled, Riggall said.

Tickets for the concert are on sale today at Memorial Field House at \$3 per person, said Paul Skaff, Charleston junior. Sales will begin in the morning and continue until the concert begins.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dance scheduled for 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the field house are on sale in the student center lobby today and Friday for \$4 per couple.

Three Rivers and The Duchess, both from Pittsburgh, Pa., will be featured at the dance, Homecoming Committee announced. Three Rivers plays basically popular music and The Duchess is a soul band, Riggall said.

Homecoming Committee in conjunction with Joseph S. Soto, Director of Plant Operations, planted a redwood tree in front of James E. Morrow Library at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The tree was planted as part of Homecoming Week activities, said Riggall. A plaque honoring West Virginia's prisoners of war and men missing in action will be placed in a stone by the tree.

The plaque will be presented to the university during half time activities Saturday, Riggall said.

In addition to Soto and Homecoming Committee members, President John G. Barker; Dr. Richard G. Mund, vice president of student affairs; Charles R. Quillin, dean of student affairs and Edward Vincent, assistant to the president, were present at the ceremony.

As a part of Homecoming Week activities, material on POWs and MIAs is available to students today and Friday in the student center lobby, Riggall said.

Pamphlets, stickers, signs and matchbooks were donated by Voices in Vital America (VIVA).

MAC readmission quest to be dropped

By KATHY THOMPSON
Editor-in-chief

Marshall University's request for readmission to the Mid-American Conference has been withdrawn, MU President John G. Barker announced Wednesday.

The decision was reached, Barker said, "because there is no reason to think the best interests of Marshall University lie in this direction."

Barker said his staff had had informal communication with other schools in the conference, and he "felt we exhausted every avenue" open for MU readmission to the group.

Barker added that he asked the Athletic Committee, which endorsed his decision, to study three possible directions for athletic competition: continuing as an independent, seeking membership in another existing conference, or "joining with other universities of similar size and capabilities to form a new athletic conference."

The chief administrator said there had been "informal communications with other conferences," but declined to elaborate on the statement.

He added, however, that there had been "strictly preliminary and background talks" with representatives from other schools, but said there had been no expressions of interest from these groups.

Barker said that in making the decision it had become "rather obvious" that the unanimous vote from the MAC Council of Presidents needed for reinstatement to the group would not be forthcoming.

Barker said Marshall will continue to compete with individual MAC schools "as it is appropriate to our schedule" adding that contracts already made with MAC schools will be honored.

MU was indefinitely suspended from the MAC in 1969 because of recruiting violations. The Council of Presidents asked Marshall officials earlier this year to apply for readmission, but then deferred action on the application until February, 1973.

The school's chief executive said Marshall's decision not to reapply would not mean any relaxation in efforts to have a well-regulated athletic program. He added that he has "every confidence" in Athletic Director Joseph McMullen's efforts "to develop an athletic program with integrity."

West Hall carnival today

Offers something for all

By DEBBIE KLITZING
Staff reporter

West Hall's annual Homecoming Carnival should have something for just about everyone. According to Mrs. Judy Miller, resident director. Fifteen booths have been set up by the dormitory residents, featuring food, games and gifts ranging from old-fashioned caramel apples to dice rolling.

The carnival will be held from 3-7 p.m. today in front of West Hall. Mrs. Miller said game booths will include a basketball shoot, dart throw, "shave the balloon," apple bobbing, and a dice roll called "place your bets."

Several booths will have homemade baked goods and candies, hot pretzels, popcorn balls, hot dogs, and soft drinks. Candles, puppets, macrame belts, and artwork will be on sale.

"The carnival was originated three years ago to add to the Homecoming spirit. The idea was to have a fun activity that everyone could afford," stated Mrs. Miller.

"Now it has a dual purpose; it's both for fun and to make money for worthwhile projects," said Mrs. Miller.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to give parties and gifts to patients at Huntington State Hospital and Fairhaven Nursing Home, according to Mrs. Miller. She said that a Halloween party has been planned for children at the State Hospital and plans for future parties are also being made.

Mrs. Miller said she felt the carnival relates to the spirit of this year's homecoming. "These patients are prisoners, too, in a sense," she said. "The resident director added it is as important to remember their existence and welfare as that of our prisoners of war."

Opinions vary on Homecoming changes

Most interest in Homecoming this year centers on Saturday's football game rather than on other events, students interviews on campus indicated Wednesday.

Many of those interviewed spoke in favor of the elimination this year of the queen, parade, and decorations.

"It came too late, they should have done it years ago," said Maurice M. Kaplan Jr., Huntington junior. "The Homecoming Queen is an insult to the large majority of women at Marshall. It's a popularity contest."

"I'm glad they did it. All that stuff was pretty superficial anyhow," according to Steve Collins, Nitro senior.

"They ought to have the decorations of the houses, but it doesn't bother me about the queen because it's kind of trivial," commented Reba Miller, Huntington junior.

Opinion however, was far from unanimous. "It was a mistake to eliminate it," said Debbie Porter, Proctorville, Ohio, freshman. "The floats were fun."

"No, that's a big part of Homecoming," said Arthur Suiter, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior. "They aren't letting it be known enough that they are doing it for the POW's," he added.

Most of those interviewed intend to go to Saturday's game, but showed no interest in the other activities.

"You can't go to it (the concert) and enjoy yourself with everyone drinking and smoking pot and making a fool out of themselves. They can't just get together and have a good time," said Roger Adams, Chesapeake, Ohio, junior.

Adams added that in regard to the elimination of the Homecoming Queen, "I think the intentions are good because of the POW thing, but we do that all year long. Now we ought to have a time of fun and quit worrying about it for a short time. And I feel like the Lord can work it all out."

MARCO SAYS...



Now that we are no longer seeking re-entry into the MAC, maybe Joe McMullen will be in the market for a Tee-shirt.

News This Morning

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)— West Virginia is "economically alive and doing well," Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. said here Wednesday evening.

In remarks prepared for a campaign speech, Moore said funds from a budget surplus "are going back to work for the ultimate benefit of every West Virginian, in progressive mental health programs, in expanding recreation facilities, in helping our deaf and blind children and physically handicapped citizens."

Moore cited Marshall County as an example of advancements in the state, saying \$17 million has been invested in that county for new plants that provided 220 jobs.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)— The Huntington Advertiser in its Wednesday endorsed the Democratic gubernatorial candidacy of West Virginia Secretary of State John D. Rockefeller IV.

The Democratic afternoon newspaper, calling the next four years critical for the state, said Rockefeller could offer the innovative ideas "which would bring West Virginia from the point of leadership among the 50 states in the nation."

The Advertiser, a member of the Gannett chain, said the administration of Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. "lacks an important quality...vision."

Bottino's dismissal

By KATHY THOMPSON
Editor-in-Chief

Disapproval of Dr. Michael L. Bottino's political activities has been cited as the "evident reason" for his nonreappointment to the faculty for the 1971-72 academic year, according to findings published in the current issue of the "AAUP Bulletin," published by the American Association of University Professors.

Bottino, who joined the faculty in 1969 as an associate professor of geology, was notified in October, 1970, that his contract would not be renewed. Although reasons for the decision were not provided, Bottino maintained his political activities, especially his absence from campus to attend a protest in Washington D.C. against U.S. involvement in Cambodia, for the decision of Dr. Wiley Rogers, chairman of the Department of Geology.

Bottino appealed the decision to the Faculty Personnel Committee, which asked that Rogers' action be reversed.

The committee's request was ignored, the report stated, by administrative officials, who maintained throughout the case that department chairmen do not have to present reasons for nonreappointment of nontenured faculty.

Bottino then appealed the action against him to the newly-named president, John G. Barker, and to the West Virginia Board of Regents. In both instances the decision not to reappoint Bottino to his faculty position was upheld with no explanation as to the reasons behind the action.

Evidence presented in the report of an AAUP ad hoc investigating committee on the Bottino case was the basis of the report in the Bulletin.

According to the report, no concrete evidence other than that presented by Bottino during the Faculty Personnel Committee's investigation was made available. His evidence was not disputed by university officials.

To back up his contention that political activities were the basis for his dismissal, Bottino cited evidence which included a memorandum from Rogers to the acting dean of the college of arts and sciences, Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, which states in part that:

"Two of my staff... (including Bottino) have this day abrogated their academic responsibilities to this University."

"Both individuals have gone to Washington to participate in the protest. While Dr. Bottino does not have classes he does have responsibilities as an advisor to ten majors. Neither staff member requested permission to absent themselves from their duties, in my absence from the administration. I request that copies of this memo be placed in their personnel file and appropriate suitable action be taken."

Bottino also produced a memo from Rogers to the dean recommending a smaller-than-average salary increase for Bottino to "reinforce the point to Dr. Bottino that his activities as a private individual must not reflect on his academic activities or those of the department or university, and . . . to prevent him from jeopardizing his future professional career."

The report hints at other reasons involved in the dismissal, such as "a life style which was somewhat unorthodox for the community," but added that because of the lack of specific evidence on this from either Bottino or administration officials this was not considered a valid reason for the action against him.

The findings also held that Bottino's absence from campus was not sufficient reason for nonreappointment, since his absence did not seem to conflict with academic duties.

In addition, inadequacy as an instructor was ruled out as a reason for his dismissal, for Rogers had known Bottino for seven years before their dispute, and had worked with him at Old Dominion College in Virginia. Bottino testified that Rogers had been responsible for bringing him to Marshall in the first place.

Because the investigating committee was unable to get any additional concrete information on the case—beyond that presented at the faculty personnel committee hearing, the AAUP unit concurred with the previous findings of the Marshall group that Bottino's political activities were the basis for his dismissal.

ARA trying to please students

Hey! did you notice the cafeteria finally gave up on the pizza burgers? And they took peppers out of everything they cooked. These adjustments are only a couple of the cafeteria's attempts to please the students they serve.

Naturally, students aren't satisfied with these small adjustments, but perhaps it's about time that consideration be given to the cafeteria management and its problems.

First of all, the foodservice doesn't operate for the sole purpose of feeding the dormitory students. It is a profit-making organization interested in pleasing the students, the University administration who contracts it, and realizing a profit for itself.

Another monetary aspect of the ARA is that all of the money students are required to pay for doesn't go to the food service. The University administration retains a portion of the money to pay bonds on the dormitories.

And despite rising costs of food and increases in labor costs since 1969, the cafeteria has been allotted no extra funds to abet these rising production costs.

Of course, students don't alleviate rising costs with persistent efforts to take anything and everything from the cafeteria. Aside from the usual theft of cups, silverware, and dishes, one student even tried to leave the cafeteria with two napkin holders.

According to Gordon Yingling, director of food services, student theft averages \$8,000-9,000 per year. Not bad, huh?

So, you figure that everyone's got a problem or two, right? Right, but give the people a break and notice a few of the attempts they make to please the students.

Down with the flu? A friend can pick up a sick tray and bring it back to the dorm for you.

Having a birthday? Let Mr. Yingling know about it a day or two in advance and you'll have a cake for the party--free of charge.

If you're doing your student teaching this semester or have a schedule that doesn't give you time for lunch, they'll pack a lunch for you.

And if you're watching your weight or need a special diet, they'll help you with special menus and service.

Oh, sure, as long as students are compelled to eat in the cafeteria there will be griping about spaghetti every Thursday and questioning the names they attach to some of the dishes they shove over the counter.

But grumbling with friends won't improve the taste of the food. How about dropping in on an IDC food committee meeting and discussing complaints with Mr. Yingling? Or just stopping in at his office in the Twin Towers cafeteria?

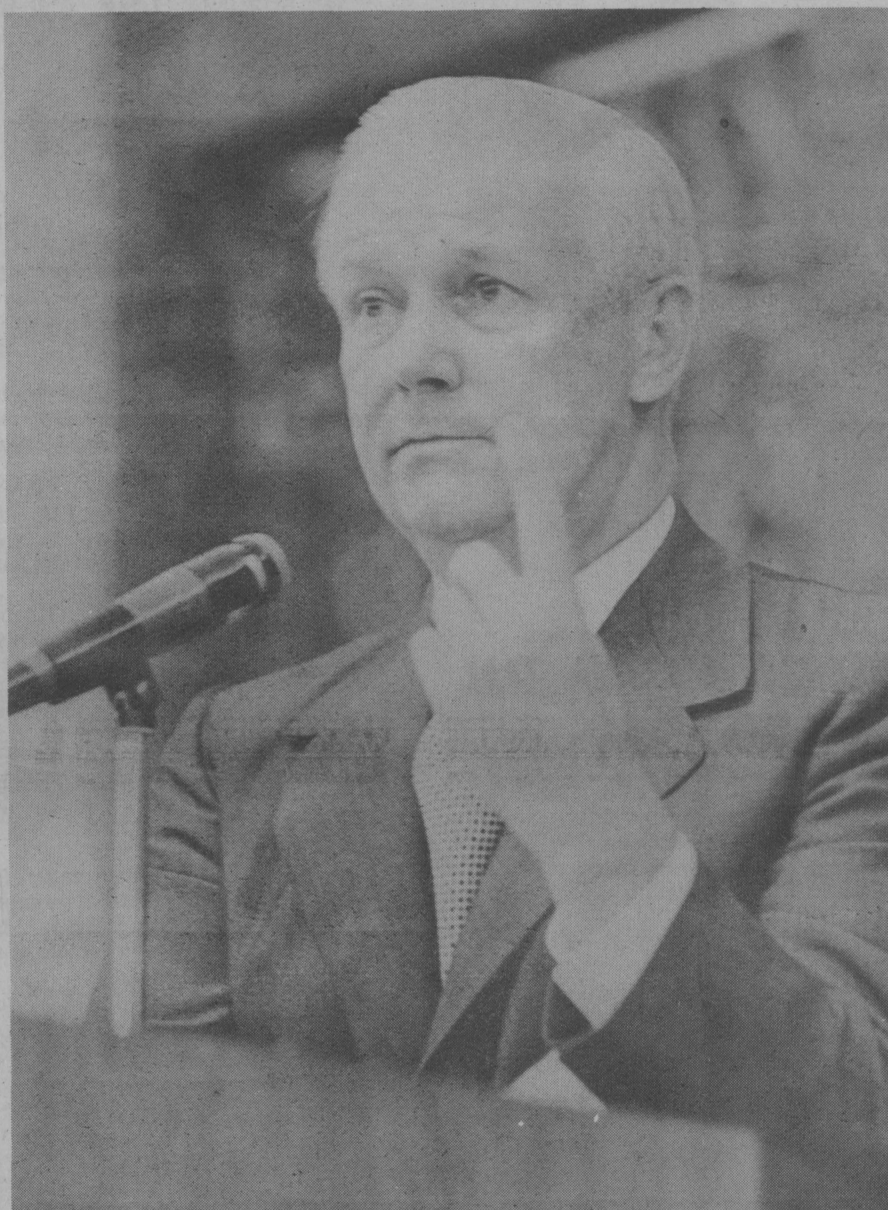
You'll discover that this is one manager who has no false illusions of equating his production with Mom's home cooking. And he'll listen to your complaints because he thinks that he should expect complaints and try to talk with anyone who is dissatisfied.

In turn, he only hopes that the students will recognize his responsibilities and give him a little understanding. The food service is trying to strike a medium where the food is satisfactory on the average for most of the students.

And, according to the old adage, when at first they don't succeed, if you let them know, they'll try, try again.

editorial by Caryn Schafer

WEST VIRGINIA ARFACE



(Photo by Don Kodak)

GOV. ARCH A. MOORE, JR., paid a visit to campus Tuesday, speaking behind closed doors with President John G. Barker on Marshall's needs, addressing a meeting of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers on the phasing out of the engineering program, and, here, speaking before students on the accomplishments of his administration.

Buffalo Creek- not even hope is left

By JOHN WOMACK
News editor
and
PAM FLORENCE
Staff reporter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon staffers John Womack and Pam Florence took part in the first half of a survey, conducted by the Marshall department of sociology, on attitudes of the people in Buffalo Creek Valley. Their reactions to the conditions they witnessed follows.

Results of the survey will be published after the data has been compiled and processed.)

BUFFALO CREEK--The towns in Buffalo Creek Valley used to have names like Accoville, Braeholm, and Amerstdale; now the HUD Mobile Home Parks have names like Latrobe I, Latrobe II and Latrobe III.

Rows of trailers line the narrow, dusty dirt roads. Barefoot children play in almost the identical yards with toys like wagons, old footballs and an occasional hatchet.

The military green trailer which serves as the camp's link with the Department of Housing and Urban Development has office hours posted, but the "Saturday 9-11" hours had not started at 10:30 a.m.

This is what Buffalo Creek, scene of a flood last February which destroyed much of the valley and left 124 dead, 7 missing, and over 4,000 homeless, was like Saturday.

The water in Buffalo Creek now flows over a stream bed so covered with coal dust and lumps of coal washed down from the mines that miles and miles of the water appears to flow black.

At the time of the flood Gov. Arch Moore said, "The State of West Virginia took a terrible beating which far overshadowed the beating that the individuals took...and I consider this an even greater tragedy than the accident itself."

The governor may be wrong. The real tragedy appears to be what is now happening to the people who remained in the valley.

As you drive up the valley toward the broken dam, you pass the school at Accoville. It is old and rundown, and last Saturday workmen were fixing some of the more gapping problems. Three of the classrooms are now used to house a special education program. (These small rooms were used last winter after the flood as housing for some of the people who had nowhere else to go.) These are the people now in the government-owned trailers. "We appreciate these trailers, and I'm thankful for them," one woman said, "but it's just not like home."

Many are dissatisfied with the proposed road that the sociology department estimate will take over 90 per cent of the privately-owned land in the valley. "We don't really need the new road," another woman said. "We just need our old road fixed so we can move into our own homes."

But returning to their land may be a problem. One man said the government has his land staked off, and all he is allowed to do is pay taxes on it. "We can't build on our own land," another said. "We still have to pay taxes, and yet the government offered us no money for it."

Several of the trailer residents said the government was using some form of coercion to force them into giving up their ideas of rebuilding on their own property.

One person said, "We were warned if we don't take the proposed highways and nodes, then there will be no water and sewage (for private homes.)"

Two of the communities would be located at the ends of the valley, with a slightly larger node in the center.

Each node is to have a set quota of high rise, town house, and single unit dwellings. Current plans call for medical and educational facilities to be centralized in the

Engineers fight phase-out plan

The phase-out of the Department of Engineering by the Board of Regents has caused a certain amount of disapproval on campus--especially by the engineering students. The students are protesting the phase-out through several means. They are trying to inform everyone on campus of the situation by printing articles in The Parthenon. They are also telling the students they meet on campus of their protest. After they have informed the campus they plan to circulate a petition, thereby showing student support.

Prof. Samuel T. Stinson, chairman of the Department of Engineering, stated that the Board made no attempt to determine the need for engineering at Marshall. He said the Board based its decision on these facts: enrollment for engineering is declining; West Virginia University and West Virginia Tech. both have quality engineering departments but they only have 50 per cent of their capacity; with the phase-out at Marshall, the Board hopes that the students who wish to enroll in engineering will enroll at W.V.U. or Tech. and fill their vacancies since Montgomery and Morgantown have quality programs, they felt it unnecessary to renovate the Department of Engineering at MU.

Stinson further stated that the Board's decision really had no basis because they did not talk to anyone at Marshall, they did not take a survey to determine the need for the department, they did not interview engineering graduates to see if they were sufficiently qualified in their field. He said, "The Board just did not have all the facts."

The Department of Engineering now has 109 students. This is such a minority of students on campus that they need the support of the student body to successfully show the Board of Regents that the phase-out is not in the best interest of Marshall. You can help by listening to the student complaints, reading the articles in The Parthenon, analyzing the situation and signing the petition if you agree with their reasons.

editorial by Suzanne Millne

THE PARTHENON

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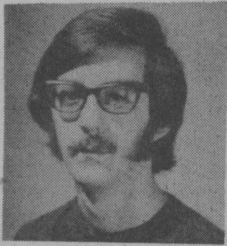
Wallin McCardell

Established 1874

Full-leased wire to The Associated Press

Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1965, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia, 25701, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and Third Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, 25701. Off-campus subscription rate \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full-time students paying student activity services fees are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

JIM TURNER



Coach Cook defends baseball

Occasionally, someone takes a stand or an action that you have to admire. Marshall head baseball coach Jack Cook recently took such a stand.

Coach Cook wrote a letter to me concerning my article about baseball as a vanishing tradition. In this column, I reviewed a survey taken and concluded that our national pastime is just one of the many fading American institutions or traditions. (Whichever you prefer).

Also, in the column, I pointed out the obvious. Sectionalism is strong in this part of the country, or, this is Cincinnati Reds' country.

Coach Cook's letter showed how much he cares for the game of baseball, an admirable quality in any coach or player. The letter said that he "wishes to differ with my opinion that baseball is a dying game."

Well, there (Coach Cook and I) had what is known as "a failure to communicate." Because actually, that isn't my opinion at all. But the column, written in an attempt to be objective, would sound that way to anyone as involved in baseball as Coach Cook.

So, I decided to go to talk to him Wednesday morning, and I got into a pretty interesting discussion about baseball, and about a few other sports.

From this discussion and from the letter, there are a few other factors involved in the "decline in the popularity of baseball," that I feel are worth discussing.

Violence attracts viewers

In my Oct. 5, column, I pointed out that the violence of football attracts viewers attendance of major league baseball continues to rise, but not in proportion with the overall population of the U.S. The point is still valid, of course.

But tastes in the U.S. are becoming more diverse, the entertainment dollar is spreading out. It is becoming next to impossible to pin down a "national pastime."

The rise of other major sports is another factor which makes it appear that baseball's popularity is on the decline. Football, especially pro football, gets a huge amount of television coverage and with it, a huge amount of interest. Basketball is also heading in this direction.

Coach Cook pointed how the violence of football has more and more appeal to the viewers of today. Not that TV viewers are violent, they just enjoy watching a rugged action-packed game. It is more appealing to watch for the inexperienced sports viewer.

Pro football has a 14 game schedule. They usually sell out most of their 14 games. Baseball, as Coach Cook pointed out in his letter, "has a 162 game schedule. I would wonder if football could play a 162 game schedule, if there would be sellouts at every game."

Baseball strike hurt popularity

Another made by Cook in his letter:

"The major leagues are now in a state of transition. There are new teams, divisional play, a player strike, and many other things which have not been a part of baseball before. But, as always, attendance will vary according to how the club finishes in the pennant race."

A lot of people were upset about the players' strike and they haven't forgotten. Baseball's popularity received quite a blow there.

Coach Cook and I discussed possible ways to speed up the game, so that it would attract new fans a little easier. He talked of the way Arizona State University runs on and off the field (Yes, that means the pitchers, too.) and even up the plate when they are going to bat.

And Cook justified the popularity of MU baseball by simply pointing out where our playing field is. No one would argue that MU baseball would be more popular if it were a little more accessible.

So, by the time we concluded our discussion, it appeared we saw eye to eye about everything.

One of the nicest things a journalist (I use the term loosely in my case) can receive is feedback on something he has written. It usually doesn't matter whether it's positive or negative feedback, the journalist just wants to know he's being read.

Now, I've thanked Coach Cook in person, and in print.

Reserved seats half gone sell out seen for MUMIT

By RICK WHITNEY
Staff reporter

Fifty-five per cent of the reserved seat tickets have already been sold for the sixth annual Marshall University Memorial Invitational Basketball Tournament, and the director of Alumni Affairs is "anticipating a sellout."

According to Howard B. St. Clair, Memorial Field House should be filled to capacity by the time national runner-up Florida State, Princeton University, and Baylor University arrive to challenge the Herd in the Dec. 15-16 tournament.

"With a seating capacity of 6,100 at Memorial Field House, 2,500 reserved tickets have already been sold," said St. Clair.

Reserved tickets are selling for \$9 for both nights, according to St. Clair. Adult and student tickets are \$6 and \$4 respectively for both nights, he added.

Tickets, which will not officially go on sale until around Oct. 23, can be obtained at the Athletic Office and the Office of Alumni Affairs on campus. Tickets can also be purchased downtown but locations have yet to be announced.

"Based on last year's performance, this tournament is the most outstanding Marshall has been able to have up to date," St. Clair stated. "We have a good tournament that has grown in stature and is



(Photo by Katie Wick) SOMEBODY CATCH ME. Pikes go for touchdown.



(Photo by Katie Wick) PIKE'S DEFENSE MOVES IN Regents' quarterback scrambles to get free

Pikes winners in first day of football playoffs

Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1 quarterback Walt Quate, Kenova senior, threw five touchdown passes as the Pikes ripped the Bored of Regents, 33-14 in the first day of the intramural football playoffs.

Quate threw three TD passes to Ron McNeely, Charleston senior, and one each to Steve Evans, Kenova sophomore and Tommy Dale, Kenova sophomore.

In other games the 49ers nipped Kappa Alpha No. 1, 13-12, Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha No. 2, 14-7, and Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Spartans.

In the KA-49ers game, KA took an early 6-0 lead as Tom McCoy, Delbarton senior, scored on a run around the right end. Darrel McCallister, Huntington freshman and Bruce Bunting, Parkersburg sophomore each scored on passes from J.C. Bagley, St. Albans senior to give the 49ers a 13-6 lead.



(Photo by Roger Maynard) YARD MARKING IS A COED EFFORT It's second-down action in playoffs

Indoor tennis available first week in November

Tennis anyone?

That seems to be a familiar question these days. But the real question, where do you play? Read on-your problem may be solved.

The Huntington Tennis Club, now under construction, will open the first week in November.

The club, an indoor facility, is the idea of tennis pro Bob Bias, a native of West Virginia and winner of three consecutive State Junior Championships, several State Titles, and three Ohio Valley Open Championships.

"Tennis is the fastest growing participant sport in the 70s," Bias said, and adds he has high hopes for the club.

Membership is open on a first come, first serve basis and there were already 200 members taken the first week applications were sent out, Bias said.

The membership fee is annual and is divided into three groups-family, single and junior. The

cost of the family membership is \$50, single membership is \$35, and junior membership (through age 21) is \$15.

There will be three courts and Bias hopes to expand to six in the near future. There are court rates which also are divided into three groups. Class A time \$8 per hour, Class B time \$7 per hour, and class C time \$6 per hour. The rate is per court not per person. Courts can be reserved.

The three class times are divided among three time segments, seven days a week. The times are 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-5 p.m., and 5 p.m.-10 p.m.

Bias said the club will be available for rent to Marshall's varsity teams for practice. Also, Bias hopes to have indoor tournaments in the future.

Bias will give group and private lessons and will work with the area's top junior players through the winter season. He also will assist members in finding playing partners.

"Tennis is a game to play for life," Bias said. The growing popularity of tennis is attributed to a new concern with weight, exercise and overall health, he added.

The club is located at the Melody T Farm, one block from the I-64 Barboursville-Ona exit. On opening day there will be open house and the public is invited.

If you're interested in joining contact Bob Bias at 523-5510, or 736-1210.

You'll be ready when someone asks, Tennis anyone?

REFRIGERATORS!

For rent. Special price for the rest of this semester. Phone Econorent TV 523-9449, or come to 5th Ave. & 7th St.

Swimming pool will be open to students

The pool in Gullickson Hall will be open for swimming starting Monday, Oct. 23, according to Larry Belknap, director of recreation and intramurals.

The pool will be open to all students on the following designated hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.; Monday through Thursday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Andre Kole Is Coming

Thursday Night is

Amateur Night at the University Club

\$100 Cash Prize

For The Best Performance

(All performers will receive prizes)

The University Club

at the Uptowner Inn 1415 Fourth Avenue

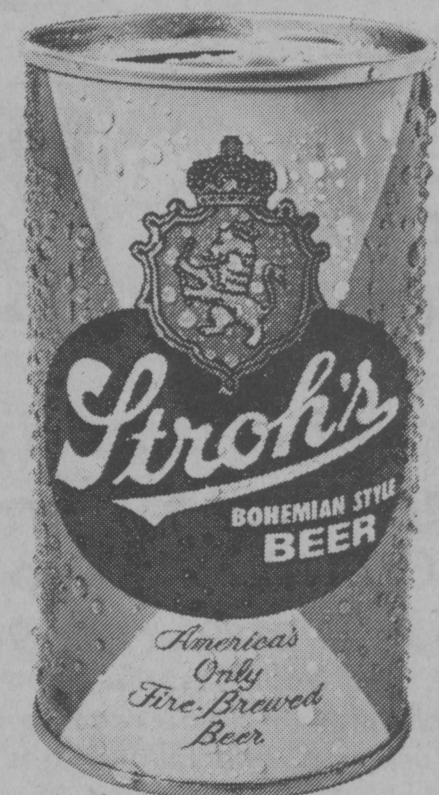


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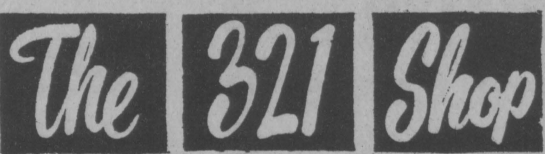
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DOWNSTAIRS



Both sides now

By JULIE MERCER

Greek gossip on action

And speaking of black sororities, Alpha Kappa Alpha's president Lisa Williams says her organization has been coordinating efforts with VICs recently. Last weekend the AKAs served as ushers at the community's OIC program.

Starting Sunday, members of the sorority will also man a nursery for children of faculty members and married students during 10 a.m. mass at the Campus Christian Center. Besides sitting for the infants, the group will teach songs and prayers to the children over two.

Twelve AKA members will be initiated at their Nov. 18 chartering ceremony. The colony will then become a chapter in the national Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Many don't know this—neither did I—but Delta Sigma Theta, another black sorority which formed last year, has already acquired a sorority house on 17th Street. Seven members moved into their newly-remodeled quarters when school started this fall. President Beverly Jones said the girls felt the house was a necessity for unity. "We needed a place where we could all be together and let people know we are Delta Sigma Theta," she added.

Formerly a store, the old building was renovated by the Rev. Charles Smith, pastor of the Sixth Avenue First Baptist Church. The "new" house, fully paneled and carpeted, included three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, laundry room, kitchen and full-time cook.

And the wisest move is that the sorority doesn't have to worry about house payments, financial obligations or fear losing their house—they're renting!

Seems as though last weekend's Pike's Peak ran smoothly enough despite the rumor that the fraternity would disqualify any contestant in the queen competition wearing anything more than a bikini. Panhellenic Council's decision to replace skimpy suits with more concealing attire spurred some hasty reactions from the Pikes, but when it came right down to judging the smiling candidates, "there was nothing else we could do," said fraternity member Tom Davis. "Besides, it was never really decided as a group that we would eliminate contestants," he added.

Year after year it seems one more country club decides not to rent to fraternities and sororities for dances. And year after year it becomes harder to find a large enough place for a dance. For those who are wondering what happened to the Hullabaloo Club—it's now occupied by the Freewill Baptist Church.

Sigma Kappa sorority (the only Greek organization which submitted news this week) will begin bi-weekly visits to Huntington State Hospital to organize recreational projects for mental patients.

What's your fraternity or sorority doing? Submit activities or comments to BOTH SIDES NOW, The Parthenon newsroom, Smith Hall 311.

Class in parliamentary procedure is offered

GARY L. LOCKNEY
Staff reporter

A parliamentary procedure class is being taught in a fitting fashion by Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, professor of speech.

The one-hour course, Speech 301, is being taught as a club in which officers are elected, and business is conducted according to "Roberts Rules of Order," according to Dr. Hoak.

However, he adds, this club-style approach is not new to his classes. He has taught in this fashion for 12 years.

"The only way to learn the subject is by doing it," he explained. Nearly all of the 14 students enrolled in the course this semester are full time juniors and seniors. But, Dr. Hoak said, in the past, faculty members and local business men have taken the class.

Each class is conducted with elected officers leading the session. The president presides, with the vice president, parliamentarian, secretary and sergeant-at-arms performing their respective tasks. Others in the class are assembly members who conduct business, always observing correct procedures. Dr. Hoak is present to advise the group when difficulty is encountered. "By teaching this way, we have a maximum participation by the students," he explained. He said theory is the guide for the conduct of business.

Parliamentary procedure is the standard way corporations, organizations and clubs (including Marshall faculty) conduct business, Dr. Hoak said. Because it gives everyone a chance to speak and vote, it will stand in court, where other methods may not, he explained.

Campus Briefs

Candidates meet for fall election 'Gimme Shelter' rescheduled

Student Government will hold its fall election Candidate Meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Student Government office, room 2W31, of Memorial Student Center. According to the election schedule, candidates are requested to attend "if at all possible."

This informal meeting is a good opportunity for the voter to meet his candidates, said Sharon K. Klinger, Ona sophomore and election commissioner.

Election regulations state that the candidates' positions on the ballot for the Wednesday election will be decided by a drawing during the candidate meeting.

Campton's one act play moved

"Little Brother, Little Sister", a one act play written by David Campton, which was to be presented Tuesday, Oct. 24 has been changed to Oct. 31.

The play will be presented in Smith Hall Room 154 at 11 a.m. as part of the convocation series. Stan Witofsky, instructor of speech, will direct the play.

Magic Theater presentation of the movie "Gimme Shelter" has been rescheduled for 7:30 Sunday in the Memorial Student Center Multi-purpose room. This is due to the curfew restrictions, according to Sharon Blades, Virginia Beach senior and Magic Theater coordinator.

Grad students association elect

Marshall University Graduate Student Association will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 2W22 in Memorial Student Center.

On the agenda is the reading of the association's new constitution. Also, nominations for elected posts to the executive council officers will be made.

"At this time we are trying to get some other people involved. Other graduate students. It is just in the planning stage," according to Gerald Muth, graduate student representative to the Graduate Council.

Good Morning

TODAY

MARSHALL GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet at 9 p.m. in Memorial Student Center Room 2W22 to ratify a constitution and nominate and elect organization officers.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet from 9 to 11 p.m. in Room 2W37 of Memorial Student Center.

MU CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 2W35 of Memorial Student Center.

THE ROBE will meet at 4 p.m. at the ZBT house.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT will hold a fall election Candidate Meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Student Government office Room 2W31 of Memorial Student Center. Candidates are requested to attend "if at all possible," according to the election regulations schedule.

MARSHALL'S WOMEN'S LIBERATION ORGANIZATION will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Organizational Workroom of Memorial Student Center.

WEST HALL RESIDENTS will have a carnival from 3 to 7 p.m. today in front of the dormitory. Booths and refreshments will be featured.

POETRY WORKSHOP will be held at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Student Center Room 2E11.

FRIDAY

TAU KAPPA EPSILON will hold a Homecoming Dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Uptowner Inn. Members and TKE alumni are invited.

STATE SENATOR ROBERT NELSON, chairman of the Cabell County Democratic Executive Committee, will address an American Government class at 2 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 335. The public is invited to attend.

Education 319 pre-registration

Pre-registration for Educational Foundations (EdF) 319 activity for the spring term will be conducted from Nov. 8-17 in Lab School Room 200, according to Jack Maynard, coordinator of pre-student teaching activities.

The student will spend a minimum of 30 hours in the public school to which he is assigned, 10 hours of which will be in an instructional capacity. When planning his schedule, the student should leave two to three hours open each day at the same time for his work at the public school.

Foreign employment applications taken

By BECKY WENDELL
Staff reporter

Does the idea of working in Denmark, Italy, Yugoslavia, or another foreign country appeal to you? Then perhaps you should know about IAESTE. What do those letters spell? They could spell foreign summer employment for you.

IAESTE, International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience, is a program for students to work in one of its member countries, and works through Marshall's Career Planning and Placement Office, according to Reginald A. Spencer, placement director.

IAESTE wants students of at least sophomore college level but not yet finished with Doctorate, majoring in any of the sciences, engineering, architecture or agriculture.

The deadline for filing an application is December 15. To apply a \$50 application fee is required and IAESTE says \$400-600 expense money can be expected for a 8-12 week summer assignment in Europe. A "maintenance allowance"

adequate to cover living expenses will be paid the student while in training, according to IAESTE.

Countries that are members of IAESTE and will accept English speaking people are, Argentina, Canada, China (Taiwan), Columbia, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Finland, and Ghana.

Also included are Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, South Africa, Sudan, and Sweden.

Others are Syria, Tunisia, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom, United States and Yugoslavia.

Member countries who will accept students who speak the particular language are Austria, Belgium, Chile, France, Germany, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland.

For further information and applying contact the Career Planning and Placement Office before the December 15 or IAESTE, American City Building, Suite 217, Columbia, Maryland 21044.

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